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Phone ORDERS: 542-3585.

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF ELECTORS OF
ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS SCHOOL DIVISION WILL BE
HELD AS INDICATED BELOW:

SUB-DIV. No.	PLACE (Describe Fully)	DATE	TIME
1	Stony Plain Elementary School Gymnasium	Feb. 19/64	2:00 P.M.
2	Stony Plain Elementary School Gymnasium	Feb. 19/64	2:00 P.M.
3	Tomahawk School Gymnasium	Feb. 20/64	2:00 P.M.
4	Tomahawk School Gymnasium	Feb. 20/64	2:00 P.M.
5	Tomahawk School Gymnasium	Feb. 20/64	2:00 P.M.
6			
7			

A. W. Boychuk
 SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE
 Stony Plain SCHOOL DIVISION No. 2
 Stony Plain ALBERTA

There will be no obligation to join the Club.
INFORMATION, PLEASE PHONE:

Ellie Miner	Days	Phone: 542-3820
or	Evenings	Phone: 542-4243
Joe Green	Evenings	Phone: 542-4220

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, &
BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

Ponoka won the tourney and carried away the "Challenge Trophy" with a total of 5946 pins. Red

cents . . . you can take take
and pay your coal bill".

GREEN ACRES

By H. C. LOWE
Dr. H. C. Lowe
and
MILLS KUYVIAL
Associated District Agriculturalist



MANAGEMENT PRACTICES TO PREVENT SWINE PNEUMONIA

All forms of pneumonia, responsible for heavy losses in the swine industry, reach the most serious proportions during the winter months.

Less common but more dramatic outbreaks of acute pneumonia occur with varying losses from death in the herd. The micro-organisms which cause pneumonia in swine are frequently present in the respiratory passages of animals which appear to be normal, most cases stress loose form or other is necessary to bring about the worst effects of chronic pneumonia or to cause it to flare up into the acute form. Such stresses include, cold, damp, draught, unsanitary quarters, malnutrition, parasitism, shipping and exposure to animals.

Dr. Howell recommends the following management practices to reduce the incidence and severity of respiratory infections in swine herds. These practices will also greatly reduce pig-raising costs.

Provide growing and finishing pigs with dry and draught-proof quarters. Give suckling litters extra heat. Keep living quarters as clean as possible. Clean and disinfect farrowing pens and crates before they are used. Disinfect causing germs build up in quarters which are not kept clean.

Provide pigs with adequate nutrition and well-balanced rations designed for the various age groups. Give pregnant and lactating sows and their offspring adequate amounts of vitamin A. Vitamin A helps to protect animals from respiratory infections.

A deficiency of this vitamin predisposes them to these infections. Give all baby pigs iron regularly. They are much more likely to pick up respiratory disease when suffering from iron deficiency anemia.

Carry out a regular deworming program. During the life cycle of the large round worm, the larvae migrate through the lungs of a pig causing irritation which can develop into bronchitis or pneumonia. In addition, the nutritional level of heavily parasitized pigs is lowered, making them more susceptible to infection.

Watch weaners and other pigs closely for a week or two after they have been brought into a herd because moving them makes them more susceptible to infection (including pneumonia). This is especially true during the weaning period. Whenever possible isolate newly introduced animals from the rest of the herd for two or three weeks. Animals which need treatment should be given

it immediately.

Dr. Howell advises seeking the assistance of a veterinarian for

diagnosis and treatment of pneumonia. This will help the swine producer to find out the basic cause of the disease and to get the drugs which are given success in his district. Some pigs work better loose than others due to the fact that one type of infection may be more prevalent in that area.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letter by Bruce Lee, of Drayton Valley, appeared in a recent edition of the Edmonton Journal's "Letters to the Editor" department.

Would Sell CBC

SIR: - I was appalled to read that the president of the CBC was given a 100 percent raise in pay.

I imagine that he is mostly responsible for the CBC radio and TV programming. If this is so, as a taxpayer, feel that he should be paid less, he should be paying the Canadian public to watch and listen to some of the stuff they put out.

I would suggest that the whole CBC network be divided into equal parts and sold for one dollar per installation to private, tax-paying enterprises.

The tax money that the CBC wastes each year could be spent on medical research and we would all be better off.

D.B. Lee,
Drayton Valley.

"A family is a unit composed not only of children, but of men, women, an occasional animal and the common cold." (Optim Nial)

In 1962, advertisers spent more money for newspapers than in any other of the advertising media, and the newspaper remains overwhelmingly dominant as a local advertising medium.

The pretty young Army nurse was being shown through the hospital where she was to be stationed. Opening the door to one ward her nurse companion warned, "These are the most dangerous cases. They are almost well."



When Buick builds a LeSABRE--



Buick builds a high-priced car, and puts a low price on it

Lots of cars are in LeSabre's price class, but that's where the resemblance ends. For instance: Does anyone else in LeSabre's class treat you to that gentle Buick ride or impressive Buick performance and new gas economy? No. And who else gives you 15-inch wheels, fitted aluminum front brakes, extra cushion-

ing for middle-seat travelers, and separate heat ducts and controls for the rear seat? Right again: Nobody in LeSabre's field but LeSabre. If all this makes you think a LeSabre would look awfully nice in your garage, you should see how nicely it fits a budget. Who to see about it? Your Buick dealer. Who else?

ABOVE ALL, IT'S A BUICK

BUICK LeSABRE

Be sure to watch "Telescope" and "Zero One" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
PHONE: 445-3032



Week of January 27 to 31, 1964

MONDAY:
Shaw - 35
Chuck - 41
Laurie - 30
Habo - 29
Twist - 35
Nifty Five - 41
Blowhards - 22
Raven - 38
Top Hat - 33
Farners - 35
Blue Angels - 51

TUESDAY:
Spook - 31
Circles - 33
Unpredictables - 47
Boonrangs - 35
Teamsters - 29
Yogi Berra - 39
In-Laws - 45
4 of Dimes - 29
Alley Cat - 38
Shapherston - 37
Sad Sax - 44

WEDNESDAY:
Meteor - 45
Yehon - 27
Darts - 40
Oil Can - 39
Flunkers - 37
As and Bs - 38
Diamonds - 35
Do Better - 30
Anonymous - 55
Spudmilk - 34
Finkies - 54

THURSDAY:
Royals - 33
Fidelity - 35
Five Plus - 30
Snafus - 37
Deadwood - 27
Odd Balls - 45
Hells Angels - 33
Rodgers - 36
Comets - 42
Fumbling Five - 30
Blackouts - 43
Raiders - 33

FRIDAY:
Fint - 27
Hammerheads - 40
Fender Bender - 40
Cooler - 38
Macti - 40
Wils - 30
Twilighters - 39
Deadrops - 37
Nuggies - 27
Unmunchables - 37
Marvels - 34
E and B - 32

LADIES:
Knockies - 38
Trail Five - 31
Olivehives - 28
Olivehives 2 - 28
Merrymakers - 30
Hootin' Amies - 28
Nabobs - 41
Johet - 31
Chicklets - 30
Royals - 30

MEN:
Gulley - 29
Bos and A - 45
Elio - 28
OM Rams - 37
Bum Dams - 34
Pen Nuts - 38

AVERAGES:
Dai Perry - 213
Gordon McNamee - 192
Jim White - 188
Jack Frank - 187
Jim Clark - 183

AVERAGES:
Rita Meschke - 184
Aine Frank - 182
Sylvia McConnell - 175
Margaret Neil - 175
Sylvia - 175
Coppman - 174

LADIES:
S. Peggy McNamee - 218
T. - Joan Beattie - 192

MEN:
S. - Wayne Law - 293
T. - Gordon McNamee - 276
T.S. - March - 1025
T. - In-Laws - 2769

NEWS AVERAGE:
Dai Perry - 208
Pete Nebo - 204
Bert Deane - 189
Jack Frank - 194
Bill Hagman - 194
Ted Stoen - 194

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW 7-CENT POSTAGE STAMP
The Post Office Department has announced that the first Canadian postage stamp to be issued in 1964 will be a 7-cent stamp, designed primarily for Air Mail letters to the United States.

The new stamp, printed in blue, will be issued on 11th March 1964. Its design will show a modern inter-city jet aircraft taking off from a Canadian Airport. The aircraft pictured in the stamp is a composite of many modern short and long range jets and is not intended to represent any specific make or model. The Airport buildings are patterned after the structure at Ottawa's International Air Terminal at Uplands, which was opened to the public in 1960.

Postal Officials explain that the new stamp will replace the fan on the "Canada Goose" design of 185,000,000 stamps have been issued since its introduction in 1952. The blue goose stamp is being retired primarily because of the new 15-cent stamp issued in regular use, two issues of stamps portraying similar subjects. In addition, the 12-year life of the blue goose issue is considered a minimal term, and the design was due for replacement. While the new stamp bears a "light motif," it will not be specifically in air mail stamp. It will bear the words "Postes Canada" and the denomination, only. The stamp was designed and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd.

Several secretaries were discussing a newly purchased office machine. "I know it does the work of four men," said one, "but I'd rather have the men."

HOCKEY.....

Cont. from page 1, col. 5.

Older edged Devon 3-4 in an exciting game here in Drayton Valley. The victory was a hard earned one over a fine little team and was the result of a pasting game and enthusiastic teamwork.

Alastair Waugh and Jimmy Northern were outstanding setting up key plays and leading passing attack time after time. Mike Carby played a sound defensive game as did Gordie Jones. But the goal scoring department Jones got two as did Tommy Hunka while Jeff King added a single close out the scoring.

It was a very clean game, a first game to watch and competition was always keen. It was only the passing attack and very efficient team work and team spirit that finally brought the Oilers out on top in the scoring in this one.

(next column)

REBELS WIN EASTERN TITLE

The Drayton Valley Rebels are the champions of the Eastern Division of the High Way Sixteen Intermediate "C" Hockey League. The Rebels won the title last Sunday afternoon when they nipped the Warburg team 7-2 in a game played in Warburg. The victory was the second straight win for the Rebels over the Hils consequently enabling the locals to take the best of three game series two games to one.

In Sunday's game the Green and White squad seemed more powerful than the Warburg team in every department and controlled the contest from start to finish.

As a result of their victory the Rebels go on to play the winners of the Western Division, for the league championship. The Western championship of the league has not yet been decided yet so the Rebels will likely take on a fairly extensive exhibition schedule while waiting for their Western counterpart to back it out for the league title.

(next column)

OTHER INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY SCORES

Tues, Jan. 28 - D.V. Rebels 9, Jasper Place 7.
Thurs, Jan. 30 - D.V. Rebels 9, Jasper Place 0.

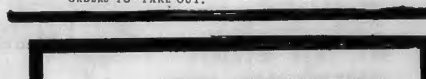
SPORTS

BASKETBALL
LOWS GOES TO EASTERN LOCAL NET TOSSE
Just as we went to press we had word that the Iowa Gladiators, the famous colored basketball team from Iowa, will be playing an exhibition game with our local High School basketball team.

The date is Saturday evening, February 14th. The game will be played in Frank Maddock High School gym. Time for the start of the game is 8:00 p.m. This is a rare opportunity for sports-minded fans to see this well-known basketball team in action, and the fact that they will be playing our local boys will make the game that much more interesting.

KNIGHT SERVICE COFFEE SHOP NOW OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

- WE WILL SPECIALIZE IN:
- DELICIOUS HOT COFFEE.
 - GOOD MEALS.
 - TASTY LUNCHEONS.
 - FISH AND CHIPS.
 - ORDERS TO TAKE OUT.



take a BIG INTEREST IN YOUR SAVINGS

UP TO 1 1/2%

PAID BY
TREASURY BRANCHES

Cooking Magic



NORA WHEAT, Home Service Director, Northwestern Office, Ltd., Edmonton.

GINGER BAKED PEARS AND APRICOTS

1-1/2 lb. 14 oz. can pear halves
1-1/2 lb. 14 oz. can whole apricots
2 tbsp. sliced crystallized ginger
4 slices lemon, halves

About 1 hour or more before dinner start heating oven to 325°F. Drain pears, reserving 3/4 cup syrup; arrange in 2 quart round casserole. Drain apricots; place them in center of pear halves. Over top sprinkle crystallized ginger mixed in lemon slices; pour syrup from pears over all.

Bake uncovered, 20 minutes. Serve cold. Makes 6 servings. (Cont. on next col.)

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure

M.B., B.S., M.D.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. M. J. Lewis

M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY

OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301 OFFICE HOURS 9A.M. - 6 P.M.

RES. DR. MacLure - 542 - 3391 DR. Lewis - Res. 542 - 3712

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 8

AND BY APPOINTMENT

EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector

OPTOMETRIST IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

DELICIOUS DINNERS

ONE HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN

Eat It at Our

Restaurant Or To Go

\$1.25

DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL CAFE

Annual Meeting

DRAYTON VALLEY CENTRALIZATION S.D. No.

Take notice that an Annual Meeting of Electors and Ratepayers of the above School District will be held in the FRANK MADDOCK HIGH on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of FEBRUARY, 1964 at 2 p.m., for the purpose of

ELECTING TRUSTEES FOR THE LOCAL BOARD

R. VOWE

Local Secretary

delicious meats SHOP and SAVE

AT YOUR MEAT MARKET

PORK CHOPS	LEAN GROUND CHUCK	Frying Chickens
53¢ lb	43¢ lb.	CUT - UP 43¢ lb.

STEERING MEAT TENDER 53¢ lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF PORK	HIND OF BEEF
36¢ lb	53¢ lb.

CUT AND WRAPPED - GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION

DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatessen

COOKING MAGIC CONT.....

PEACH RICE CASSEROLE

1-1/2 lb. 14 oz. can sliced cling peaches
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup rice
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups cream (optional)

About 1 1/2 hours before serving. Drain canned sliced peaches thoroughly. Start heating oven to 325°F. In double boiler, over

very hot, not boiling water combine sugar, salt, milk, eggs and mace. Cook while stirring constantly with wire whip or metal spoon, about 20 minutes or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in almond extract, then rice. Into buttered 2 quart casserole pour half of rice mixture; top with rest of rice mixture, then remaining peach slices. Sprinkle top of casserole with brown sugar and bake 30 minutes, or until rice casserole is hot and set. Cool casserole, covered. Serve warm or cold with your cream. Makes 6 delicious servings.

CIVIL DEFENCE G.S. PLAN EXERCISES

Cont. from page 1, col. 3.

Local C.D. unit, with in various branches will take part in the exercises. An Emergency Feeding Station will be set up in the hall, with the local C.D. Welfare group handling the part of the Emergency feeding program, and the rest taken care of by a Mobile Field Unit Kitchen. The local C.D. representatives and instructors will also be assisting in the plan.

The Chapel Hour

The Incredible Beatitude

Blissed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.

By Rev. Neil Gregor Smith

Taken from the family Herald

Most of find this beatitude difficult to accept. When we are honest with ourselves, we have to admit that we look upon the state of mourning as anything but blessed. We think of the blessed life as the life that is unclouded by sorrow or anxiety, the life in which people are happy in getting what they want when they want it.

The word "blessed" was sometimes used in private letters as an expression of congratulations. The parents of when a son and son-in-law were, the young man had received a letter from him. The blessings referred to is a little more than mere happiness. It is the state of those who have achieved a high purpose.

THE MEANING OF MOURNING

Mourning is a word which covers many of the sorrows and trials of life. There is the mourning of bereavement, in which we mourn for those whose death has taken us. None of us can escape these trials, we all carry about with us the bitter-sweet memories of facts we see no more, and of voices that are stilled. Before asserting that there can be nothing blessed about that kind of mourning, we can ask ourselves: If we would really want to be with the capacity to mourn, would it not be a terrible task to be so self-centred as to be indifferent to what happens to others? To mourn is to have the capacity to love.

If we are spiritually mature, our mourning can be turned to purposes of good. We may be taught by it to number our days and to apply our hearts unto wisdom. We may learn to look with new sympathy and understanding upon others who have mourned as we have. This is where we find comfort, for the very word means to be made wrong along with others.

But there are other kinds of mourning covered by this beatitude of our Lord. There is the mourning which comes from the burden of our bodies and minds, the pains and trials which to often make us sorry for ourselves. In our selfish-out modes we see nothing blessed.

In these, and blame God for inflicting them on us. But in truth some of them have come through our own mistakes, or the follies and ill will of others, since our lives are intertwined with so many others, we have to accept the penalties as well as the rewards of such association. As we look back over the way we have come, it is obvious that many things which we did not like at the time, and which we found hard to take, have been good for us. The late C. S. Lewis is suggested in the right spirit, we can turn them to our advantage and be better for having them. In mature life we have to learn that there are things we have to do, whether we like them or not, but if we accept them and stick with them, they will almost surely turn out for our enrichment.

ANOTHER REFERENCE

This beatitude of our Lord must refer also to our mourning for the trials of others. Those who are mourning in this way, for they are the mature people who have the capacity to love, and the sorrow of others, with indifference. They mourn for the oppressed, the underprivileged, the handicapped, and their mourning impels them to labor for the relief of want, for the righting of wrongs, and for the healing of wounds. Blessed are those who mourn in this way, for they are the mature people who have the capacity to love, and the sorrow of others, with indifference. They mourn for the oppressed, the underprivileged, the handicapped, and their mourning impels them to labor for the relief of want, for the righting of wrongs, and for the healing of wounds. Blessed are those who mourn in this way, for they are the mature people who have the capacity to love, and the sorrow of others, with indifference. They mourn for the oppressed, the underprivileged, the handicapped, and their mourning impels them to labor for the relief of want, for the righting of wrongs, and for the healing of wounds.

CHURCH OF GOD NEWS

On February 2nd at 7:30 in the evening a film, "Born to Live" will be shown in the Church of God. All are invited to attend this very moving film on that Sunday evening. At 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 20th the W.M.S. Ladies will sponsor a Post-Box supper in the basement of the church. Slides on the Southern Area will be shown after the supper. Plan now to attend both of these events.

BECAUSE HE IS LOVE

James Diller Freeman

WHO OF US does not have times when he thinks he is not good enough to go to God for help? But God does not help me because I am not good enough. He helps me because He is Love. Because He is Love, God does not help me because I am good. God helps me because He is good. God does not help me because I deserve help, or love me because I deserve love. Do you love only those who have no flaws? And would you think that you can love where God cannot? Love sees things perfect in spite of flaws.

I do not have to be perfect to lay hands to have the perfect. God does not answer my prayers to reward me because I have been good or deny my prayers to punish me because I have been bad. God does not strike a bargain. God does not work for pay. God gives. God does not wait until I give myself to Him

to give Himself to me. He seeks me even when I flee from Him. And whether I flee from Him who is everywhere at hand? "God has me in His heart, whether I love Him or not. I do not have to be the most willing for Him to choose me, or the most available for Him to me. It is not only brave people God has used to win His victories. It is not only righteous people God has used to establish His right. So I held out my heart and I pray, "God, what ever my heart may have felt, have through it. I hold out my mind and I pray, "God, what ever my mind may have thought, think through it. I hold out my hands and I pray, "God, what ever my hands may have done, act through them."

For I know that God does not give His strength only to the strong, or His wisdom only to the wise, or His love only to the loving, or His blessing only to the blessed. God helps me because of what He is. God is Love.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of January 26 to February 1, 1964

Jan. 26, Mrs. William R. Taylor (Margaret) girl, 8 Bn. 3 on. Drayton Valley.
Jan. 26, Mrs. Milton Matthews (Nancy) boy, 7 Bn. 3 on. Drayton Valley.
Jan. 26, Mrs. Kenneth Mergle (Wendy) boy, 6 Bn. 2 3/4 on. Alder Park.
Jan. 31, Mrs. Nick Urvich (Lynette) girl, 7 Bn. 18 1/2 on. Moon Lake.
Jan. 31, Mrs. Jack Cadmore (Susan) girl, 8 Bn. 1 1/2 on. Tomahawk.

LLOYDS JEWELRY

Week of January 26 to February 1, 1964

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Jan. 31, Mrs. Jack Cadmore (Susan) girl, 8 Bn. 1 1/2 on. Tomahawk.

Hockey

By Mike Cornely

KIPPERS DOWN RIMBY 5 - 3

The Drayton Valley Klippers under the direction of Joe Bolan and Jerry Aback came up with their best game of the season last Friday evening to defeat the Rimby Legionnaires 5 - 3. The game, an exhibition fixture at the Midget level, was played in the Rimby Arena.

Allen Mattoon led the Klippers with three goals while Gerald McMorris and Eddie Husdal added an extraordinary game in the Klippers net. The Klippers also drove after another.

The Klippers took an early lead and never looked back. At one time in the third period they led 5 - 1 before the Legionnaires came back with two goals, however, this was too little, too late for the "Peggie Club" team.

KIPPERS - EDSON TIE 4 - 4

The D.V. Klippers and the Edson Legionnaires played a 4 - 4 tie in a Midget hockey game played in Drayton Valley last Sunday afternoon. The Edson team took an early lead and led 4 - 0 at the end of two periods of play. The Klippers, however, scored a great comeback scoring four goals in the final fifteen minutes of play to even the tie.

Smith led the visitors with three goals, while Walker added a slap-

Come to CHURCH

Christian Reformed

the Church of the "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHRD - Edmonton 7:00 A.M. Radio CHRD - Red Deer
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Held in basement of the Colloid Ltd. Office.
For further information please, PHONE: 542 - 3746.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Ingman, L.T.D.
Sunday, Feb. 9th, Quinquagesima Sunday.
JOY COMMUNION... 8:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER... 11:00 A.M.
HOLT COMMUNION... 7:30 A.M.
Vespers will be held and communion at the morning service.
We've a World Day of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 14th, 8:30 p.m. Anglican Church.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Welcome You
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.
Thursday, Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Lester Macdonald
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
HI - C Group - 7 P.M.
TUESDAY - Signa C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Epileptics - 4:00 P.M.
THURSDAY - Mens Club
THIRD THURSDAY - Mens Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR - Donald Scott
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Children Choir - 3:45 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.
Christian Brotherhood Hour - radio CHRD - Edmonton every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wham message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Rev. A. Sader, Pastor.
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young Peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Schreier
SUNDAY MASSES - 8:00 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M.
LIMBOL - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gene Schumacher, Pastor, Phone: 542 - 3463.
THURSDAY: GMC for girls - 7 P.M.
FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship - 7:15 P.M.
SUNDAY: Bible School for all ages - 9 A.M.
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY: Bible School Teachers meeting - 8 P.M.
Services in Basement Chapel in Main - 30 Ave. and 44 St. Buck Lake Sunday School & Service - 5:30 p.m.

PRAYER FOR THE NEW DAY

At I awake to this new day
Of light and twenty fleeting hours that are
More precious than a string of pearls by far,
O gracious Lord, I humbly pray:
Grant wisdom, love and grace to me.
And fill me with Thy Holy Spirit's power.
That every moment of each God-given hour
May count for all eternity.
—Margaret C. Trauer.
Our prayer books are not so common as the dirty rag a chance, but we treasure an evening as they do to wash the clay off our hands.
—Thomas Chertif
the vision month Berlin.

Cooking Magic



NORA WEST, Home Service Director, North-east Victoria, Ltd., Edmonton.

GINGER BAKED PEARS AND APRICOTS

- 1-1lb. 14 oz. can pear halves
- 1-1 lb. 14 oz. can whole apricots
- 2 tbs. sliced crystallized ginger
- 4 slices lemon, halves

About 1 hour or more before dinner start heating oven to 350°F. Drain pears, reserving 3/4 cup syrup; arrange in 2 quart round casserole. Drain apricots; place them in center of nest or pears. Over top sprinkle crystallized ginger stuck in lemon slices; pour syrup from pears over all.

Bake uncovered, 30 minutes. Serve cold. Makes 6 servings. (Cont. on next col.)

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON BAY
OFFICE PHONE 545-2301. OFFICE HOURS 9A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 545-2325. Dr. Lewis - 545-2312

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

DELICIOUS DINNERS ONE HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN

Eat It at Our Restaurant Or To Go
\$1.25
DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL CAFE

Annual Meeting

DRAYTON VALLEY CENTRALIZATION S.D. No.

Take notice that an Annual Meeting of Electors and Ratepayers of the above School District will be held in the FRANK MADDOCK HIGH on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of FEBRUARY, 1964 at 2 p.m., for the purpose of ELECTING TRUSTEES FOR THE LOCAL BOARD

R. VOWK
Local Secretary

delicious meats SHOP and SAVE AT YOUR MEAT MARKET

PORK CHOPS	LEAN GROUND CHUCK	Frying Chickens
53¢ lb	43¢ lb.	43¢ lb.

STEERING MEAT 53¢ lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF PORK	HIND OF BEEF
36¢ lb	53¢ lb.

CUT AND WRAPPED - GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION

DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatessen

COOKING MAGIC CONT.....
PEACH RICE CASSEROLE
1-1 lb. 14 oz. can sliced cling peaches
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, unbroken
3/4 cup instant rice
1/2 cup, almond extract
2 tbs. brown sugar
Pour cream (optional)
About 1 1/2 hours before serving Drain canned sliced peaches thoroughly. Start heating oven to 350°F. In double boiler, over very hot, not boiling water combine sugar, salt, milk, eggs and meat. Cook while stirring constantly with wire whip or metal spoon, about 20 minutes or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in almond extract, then rice. Into buttered 2 quart casserole pour half of rice content, top with rest of peach slices; cover top of casserole with brown sugar. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Serve hot. Cool casserole, covered. Serve hot or cold with sour cream. Makes 6 delicious servings.
CIVIL DEFENCE
G. B. PLAN EXERCISES
Cont. from page 1, col.3.
Local C.D. units, with in various branches will take part in the exercises. An Emergency Feeding Station will be set up in Elks Hall, with the local C.D. Welfare group handling the part of the Emergency Feeding program, and the rest taken care of by a Mobile Field Unit Kitchen. The local C.D. Registration and Inquiry groups will also be assisting in the plan.

The Chapel Hour The Incredible Beatitude

Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. —Matthew 5:4.

By Rev. Neil Gregor Smith

Taken from their family life and in these, and blame God for inflicting them on us. But in truth some of them have come through our own mistakes, or the follies and ill will of others. Since our lives are consumed with so many others, we have to accept the penalties as well as the rewards of such association. As we look back over the way we have come, it is obvious that many things which we did not like at the time, and which we found hard to take, have been good for us. The last C.D. Lev is suggested in the right spirit, we can turn them to our advantage and be better for having met them. In mature life we have to learn that there are things we have to do, whether we like them or not, but if we accept them and stick with them, they will almost surely turn out for our betterment.

The word "Blessed" was sometimes used in private letters as an expression of congratulations. The parents of whom a son and daughter were born, the young man who had received a letter of appointment, were said to be blessed. The blessed referred to is a little more than mere happiness. It is the state of those who have achieved a high purpose.

THE MEANING OF MOURNING
Mourning is a word which covers many of the sorrows and trials of life. There is the mourning of bereavement, in which we grieve for those whom death has taken from us. None of us can escape these trials. We all carry about with us the bitter-sweet memories of faces we see no more, and of voices that are silenced.

Before asserting that there can be nothing blessed about this kind of mourning, we can ask ourselves: If we would really want to be wiser, would it not be a terrible fate to be so self-centred as to be indifferent to what happens to others? To mourn is to have the capacity to love.

If we are spiritually mature, our mourning can be turned to purpose of good. We may be taught by it to unburden our days and to apply our hearts into wisdom. We may learn to look with new sympathy and understanding upon others who have mourned as we have. This is where we find comfort, for the very word mourn to be made strong a long with others.

At 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 20th, the W.M.S. Ladies will sponsor a Pot-Luck supper in the basement of the church. Slides on the Southern Area will be shown after the supper.

Plan now to attend both of these events.

BECAUSE HE IS LOVE

James Diller Freeman
WHO OP US does not have times when he thinks he is not good enough to go to God for help? But God does not help me because He approves or disapproves of what I am. God helps me because He is God. Because He is God, He is love. God does not help me because I am good. God helps me because He is good. God does not help me because I deserve help, or love me because I deserve love. Do you love only those who have no flaws? And would you think that you can love where God cannot? Love sees things perfect in spite of flaws. I do not have to be perfect to lay hold of love's perfection. God does not answer my prayers to reward me because I have been good. He answers to punish me because I have been bad. God does not strike a bargain. God does not help me because I want to be good. God gives. God does not wait until I give myself to Him to give Himself to me. He seeks me even when I flee from Him. And when I flee from Him who is everywhere at all times, God has me in His heart, whether I have Him in my heart or not. I do not have to be the most willing for Him to choose me, or the most capable for Him to use me. It is not only good people God has used to win His victories. It is not only righteous people God has used to establish His rule. So I hold out my heart and I pray, "God, what ever my heart may have felt, have through it. I hold out my mind and I pray, "God, what ever my mind may have thought, think through it. I hold out my hands and I pray, "God, what ever my hands may have done, act through them. For I know that God does not give His strength only to the strong, or His wisdom only to the wise. His joy and love, His mercy, His blessing only to the best of what I am. God does not wait for me to be good. God helps me because of what He is. God is love.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of January 26 to February 1, 1964

Jan. 26, Mrs. William R. Taylor (Margaret) girl, 8 lbs. 3 oz. Drayton Valley.
Jan. 26, Mrs. Milton Matthews (Wendy) boy, 7 lbs. 8 oz. Drayton Valley.
Jan. 26, Mrs. Kenneth Mergle (Wendy) girl, 6 lbs. 2 3/4 oz. Adam Falls.
Jan. 31, Mrs. Nick Ustevich (Louise) girl, 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. Moon Lake.
Jan. 31, Mrs. Jack Cudmore (Susan) girl, 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Tomahawk.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of January 26 to February 1, 1964

Jan. 26, Mrs. William R. Taylor (Margaret) girl, 8 lbs. 3 oz. Drayton Valley.
Jan. 31, Mrs. Jack Cudmore (Susan) girl, 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Tomahawk.

Hockey

By Mike Connelly

KLIIPPERS DOWN RIMBEY 5-3

The Drayton Valley Klippers under the direction of Joe Bolen and Terry Aback came up with their best game of the season last Friday evening to defeat the Rimbeey Legionnaires 5-3. The game, an exhibition fixture at the Midgley level was played in the Rimbey Arena.

Allen Mattoon led the Klippers with three goals while Gerald McMorris and Eddie Hudak added an outstanding game in the Klippers' net to give aside one drive after another.

The Klippers took an early lead and never looked back. At one time in the third period they led 4-1 before the Legionnaires came back with two late goals, however, this was too little, too late for the "Purple Club" team.

KLIIPPERS - EDISON 4-4

The D.V. Klippers and the Edison Legionnaires played a 4-4 tie in a Midgley hockey game played in Drayton Valley last Sunday afternoon.

The Edison team took an early lead and led 4-0 at the end of two periods of play. The Klippers, however, scored a goal in the final fifteen minutes of play to even the tie.

Smith led the visitors with three goals, while Walker added a single goal.

Plan now to attend both of these events.

Come to CHURCH

Christian Reformed

the Church of the "BACK TO GOD HOUR"
EVERY SUNDAY - 9:00 A.M. Radio CHRD - Edmonton
9:00 A.M. Radio CHRD - Red Deer
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Held in basement of the Collied Ltd. Office.
For further information please, PHOENIX 542-5746.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 8th, Quinquagesima Sunday.
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer.
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
12:00 P.M. Vespers.
Worship will be installed and communion at the morning service.
Wednesday's Day of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 14th, 1964, 8 p.m. Anglican Church.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 9:00
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Rodger Macdonald
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Hill - C Group - 7 P.M.
TUESDAY - Signs - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
THURSDAY - Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Mens Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Children Choir - 9:45 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.
Christian Brotherhood Hour - radio CHRD - Edmonton every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. O'Brien message 1 printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. Sader, Pastor.
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:40 AM.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young Peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scrymgeour
SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 A.M. and 9:30 P.M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 9:30 A.M.
LOOKSPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gert Sankubala, Pastor. Phone 542-5433.
THURSDAY: GMC for girls - 7 P.M.
FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY: Bible School for all ages - 10 A.M.
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY: Bible School Teacher meeting - 8 P.M.
Services in Basement Chapel in Massey - 60 Ave. and 44 St. Buck Lake Sunday School & Services - 2:30 p.m.

PRAYER FOR THE NEW DAY

At I awake to this new day
Of four and twenty fleeting hours
More precious than a string
Of pearls by far,
O gracious Lord, I humbly
pray
Grant wisdom, love and
Grace to me
And fill my heart Thy Holy
Spirit's power.
That every moment of each
God-given hour
May count for all eternity.
—Margaret K. Frazer.
Our sacred business is not to
do what we think is right, but
to do what the clearly at hand
vision most desire.



SUPERMARKET

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE FOOD SAVINGS

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 6 - 7 - 8

FRYING CHICKEN

39¢

Cut up, Triple Legged - More Dark Meat, Double Breasted - More Light Meat, lb.

PORK ROAST

29¢ lb.

PORK ROAST

29¢ lb.

FREEZER FILLER

\$7.49

200 lbs. net all for per week (3 months to pay)

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SPECIAL — Large, Firm, California

Head Lettuce

2 39¢

TOMATOES

29¢

Large California TUBE

SPECIAL SUNRYPE BLUE APPLE JUICE

48 oz. tin

3 tins FOR 99¢

Frozen Food Special

CORN ON COB

2 PACKAGES FOR 75¢

BUTTER

First Grade 49¢ lb.

BURNS

PORK AND BEANS 15 oz. TINS

5 FOR 89¢

JAM

STAFFORDS 9 oz.

3 FOR 89¢

NALLEYS

SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. JARS

59¢

Hudson's Bay Company



FESTIVAL of Fashion FABRICS

BONUS BUYS IN SEWING NEEDS

ALL STYLES, SIZE AND COLOURS.

10% OFF YOUR CHOICE

THREAD

COTTON SEWING THREAD - BLACK, AND WHITE NO. 10 TO 80.

5 spools for \$1.00

PATTERNS

THE PATTERN OF YOUR CHOICE OFF THE RACK

10% OFF REGULAR PRICE

STORE HOURS OPEN DAILY

9:30 to 6:00
EXCEPT:
WED. - 9:30 to 12:30
FRI. - 9:30 to 9:00

Drip-Dry Broadcloth

Fine blue, white, and other colors. Drip-dry finish. Plain shades of white, grey, blue, green, yellow, red, black. Width 36" L451

.89

Sportswear Prints

Sturdy, all cotton in colorful novelty prints — good for making up into blouses, skirts, slacks, etc. Width 36" L452

1.19

Printed Dress Hosiery

100% acetate, casual resistant fabric with a sheering look. A wide choice of light and bright patterns. Width 42" L453

1.69

Jacquard Weave Linens

Linen look with self color design in the weave — rayon and cotton blend in shades of navy, black, green, white, beige, brown. Width 36" L454

1.49

Drip-Dry Cotton Prints

Attractive light color spring prints in shades of navy, black, green, white, beige, brown. Width 36" L455

.89

Gay Gingham Checks

Sturdy woven, all cotton fabric in black checks and small plaid patterns. Bright spring colors. Width 36" L456

.79

Sportswear Satens

Get bright, durable and durable free prints on full woven corded cotton satens — coordinated, casual styles in blue and tan. L443

1.29

Polished Cotton Satens

Bright floral and abstract patterns in fine woven corded fabric. L444

1.69

Printed Play Cotton

Sturdy, broadcloth weave cotton for making up into blouses, skirts, slacks, etc. Bright prints, abstract and geometric patterns in white. L445

1.59

Viscose Dress Material

Fine texture, draping, sheering look. Shades of navy, black, green, white, beige, brown. Width 36" L453

.99

Fine Pinwale Corduroy

Perfect for children's play things. Makes up into coats and vests. Plain shades of navy, black, green, white, beige, brown. Width 36" L451

1.19

Polka Dot Cotton Prints

Fine woven cotton printed in small polka dot patterns in white ground — good for blouses, skirts, slacks, etc. Width 36" L452

.99

Printed Organzino

Fine flit organzino with a tissue like feel and look. A wide selection of bright and muted abstract prints. Width 42" L453

1.69

Printed Cotton Playknits

Sportswear cotton with a knit-like feel. Bright prints, abstract and geometric patterns in white. L454

1.59

Glenwood Prints

Sturdy woven cotton in abstract floral and geometric designs. Width 36" L455

.49

Rayon Skirt Lengths

1.98

A wide selection of novelty weaves — plaid, shadings, dots, and pinstripes. Each length makes up into a smart spring skirt. L395

Old Colony Prints

1 Yard .69

Famous for fine quality and good service... small floral and novelty patterns on light and dark grounds. Width 36" L430

Special Cotton Sale

2 Yards \$1

Choose from white shirtings, printed percale, printed broadcloths, printed broadcloths, printed broadcloths of this low sale price.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.



HOOVER Constellation

\$49.95

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

SAVE DURING HOOVER WEEK

Hudson's Bay Company



TWO-BRUSH POLISHER

\$27.99

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Hudson's Bay Company



1963

Price Waterhouse & Co.		202 Imperial Bank Bldg.
<u>Author:</u>	<u>Chartered Accountants</u>	<u>Edmonton, Alberta</u>
Chairman: F. W. Maddock		Edmonton, Alberta
Secretary-Treasurer: A. W. Roychuk		Stony Plain, Alberta
Superintendent: F. Happonchuk, B.A. B.Ed.		11640 - 71 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta

Note.—Two completed copies of this Form should be forwarded to the Department of Education,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Year 2000

	BUDGET	REVENUE
<u>Preceding Pages: (See Page 7)</u>	270,600 00	567,202 00
<u>Grants: (See Page 7)</u>	6,700 00	7,638 30
<u>Supplementary Expenditures:</u>		
<u>Indefinite:</u>		
<u>Dupl. of Municipal Affairs</u>		
<u>Additional Requirements</u>		
<u>for Acquisition of Indebted</u>		
<u>for Reduction of City Debt</u>		
<u>Supplementary Items (as Listed by</u> <u>Public Utilities for City)</u>		
<u>Tollway Fees and Agreements:</u>		
<u>From Federal Government</u>		
<u>From Other School Districts</u>		
<u>From Parents</u>		
<u>From Other Sources (Specify)</u>		
<u>Transposition Debitum</u>		
<u>From Parents</u>		
<u>From Other School Authorities</u>		
<u>Gifts of Capital Assets:</u>		
<u>Unrestricted</u>		
<u>Restricted</u>		
<u>Other Operational Revenue (Specify)</u>		
<u>Rents</u>	24,000 00	24,115 50
<u>Contributions</u>		
<u>Maintenance</u>	600 00	738 96
<u>Subsidies</u>	50 00	40 00
<u>Sale of Property</u>		
<u>Invest Rental</u>	1,850 00	4,761 02
	26,600 00	29,197 48
<u>Total Budget and Revenue</u>	603,900 00	1,603,832 62
<u>Surplus</u>		16,433 30
<u>Surplus From Preceding Year: (if Indicated for</u> <u>the Year)</u>	63,850 50	63,850 50
	667,750 50	1,687,597 67

Production Program (Part 1 to Production)		BUDGET	REVENUE
Part 1-1	Public Elementary	132,439.00	336,785.35
	Public Junior High	170,510.00	167,072.00
	Public Senior High	135,750.00	164,209.29
Part 1-2	Teacher	467,000.00	414,200.00
Part 2	Administration	372,415.00	388,773.33
Part 2-1	Administration	38,882.00	35,500.00
Part 2-2	Central Office Capital Improvement Operational Programs	115,432.00 3,692.00 62,599.00	113,373.33 3,692.00 63,883.33
Part 3	SEE Attachment		
Part 4	Special Education		
Part 5	Part 5 Attachment (Attachment)	31,487.50	N/A
Total Four Production Programs (Part 1 to 5)		1,570,000.00	1,567,333.00
Income Program (Part 1 to Income)		BUDGET	REVENUE
Income 1	Spinal Cord	2,500.00	2,525.00
Income 2	Enriched Children	1,200.00	1,728.00
Income 3	Approved Payment Expenses	9,000.00	9,000.00
Income 4	Training Manual		
Income 5	Public Free Occupational Territory		
Income 6	Spinal		
Other Income			
Total Gross (Part 1 to 6)		6,700.00	7,453.00

Indebted by the Signatories (For Information Only)		AMOUNT
Teachers' Association Fee	\$36.00	
Fidelity Bond Premium	\$ 17.82	933.82
Teachers' Association Fee 1		
Teachers' Insurance Fund 1		
Advances From The Collecting Authorities	M.D. of Stony Plain No. 84	150,545.00
Total		150,512.64

Capital Grants	RECEIVED	RECEIVABLE
Belmont Building Assistance	79,640 00	nll
Ellis House Building (Section 12)		
Federal Protected Variations Agreement		
Indian Affairs Branch		
Total	79,640 00	nll

* Does not include Part F Raddow (E.F.F. Reg. Part F 3(2)(b))
which amounts to \$ 65,243.00

** Of this Revenue, \$ 65,243.00 was relative to 1985 Part F Raddow,
and \$ n17 was relative to various years.

[illegible]

Carroll Forward	1,423,950.00	1,432,644.56
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[illegible][illegible]

	Operational Assets	Capital Asset	Payoff
Bank Statement or Post Book Balance	46,046.23	33,187.72	33,394.13
Plus: Actual Cash on Hand	50.00		
Less: Outstanding Cheques Total	33,769.29	22,009.70	22,364.13
Actual Balance (Should be as above)	10,326.96	31,178.02	11.00

[illegible]



Stevenson Hardware Ltd.



YOUR SUNSET STORE
PRESENTS THEIR ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 6-7-8

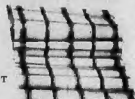
DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

THURSDAY - FEB 6

Cotton Crash Towelling

NATURAL SHADE WITH RED BORDER

3 YARDS FOR **\$1.00**



STOCKS LIMIT

FRIDAY - FEB 7

Dan River Prints

MATERIAL WIDTHS 38" to 48"

\$3.66 PKG.



SATURDAY - FEB 8

Dust Mops

REG. 2.16

WHILE STOCKS LAST

\$1.39



3 DAY SPECIAL OFFER 1st Grade Dairy
Butter 35¢ LB With Every \$2.00 Purchase

ELECTRIC WASHER SPECIAL



MODEL 530 GAINADAY
SQUARE TUB MODEL
5 YR. WARRANTY ON WORKING MECHANISM

\$50.00 TRADE-IN
ON
YOUR OLD WASHER
REGARDLESS OF
CONDITION

REGULAR RETAIL 229.00
LESS TRADE IN 50.00

YOU PAY ONLY **\$169.00**

TERMS - TO SUIT

YOUR BUDGET

Model 5-530
Smart square style creates extra water turbulence... Automatic time control... Lin filter... Bright chrome wringer... Pump.

CANADIAN MADE GILSON 21 CU. FT.

\$253.

SUPREME DEEP FREEZE

**TRADE INS
ACCEPTED
TERMS
AVAILABLE-**



MAGNETIC SEALING LID - P.O.M. SIGNAL LIGHT
HERMETICALLY SEALED COMPRESSOR
LIFETIME PROTECTION POLICY
FOOD SPOilage INSURANCE

MANY IN-STORE NON-ADVERTISED BARGAINS NOT LISTED SHOP EARLY & TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

PHONE 542-8495, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

NOW a complete stock to sew from. Patterns on hand Over 400 pieces of Fabric.

TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE

PHONE: 542 - 3279



NEW STOCK OF
SLIPPETTES.
JUST IN.....
PRICED FROM....

\$1.98

TO.....

\$3.98

MANY NEW NUMBERS

THE WESTERN WEEKLY



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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and distributed as an integral part of the two
independent weekly newspapers in Western
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All Over The Map

Fish cackle, yowl, wheeze, honk, bark,
groan, and snore. National Geographic
marine biologists using hydrophones re-
port that schools of shrimp snap and gloop-
ers boom.

★ ★ ★
Snake charmer's music doesn't
charm snakes. The reptiles are deaf,
though they can receive vibrations
from the ground.

★ ★ ★
The Hanseatic League of medieval Ger-
man towns became so powerful that it
controlled a large part of world trade,
waged wars, and even ran its own school
system, primarily to teach arithmetic and
accounting to people along trade routes.

★ ★ ★
The word "carat" meant the
weight of a carob tree seed, used long
ago to weigh diamonds. The metric
carat equal to 1/542 carat, now is in
general use.

★ ★ ★
A prominent Canadian veterinary scientist,
Dr. D. L. Smith, of the Ontario Veterinary
College, Guelph, has been appointed dean of the
College of Veterinary Medicine, Saskatoon.
Kenyon said the Jerichoans of that earlier time
"were sufficiently organized as a community and
sufficiently skilled in building in stone to sur-
round their settlement with a massive, free-
standing wall."

★ ★ ★
A parallel to the Berlin and Jerusalem walls
existed in Alexandria, Egypt, during the reign
of the Roman emperor Caracalla in the third
century.

★ ★ ★
Caracalla, a man of unsavory reputation
who murdered his brother Geta, became the
target of satirical tales and jokes circulated by
bitterly witty Alexandrians.

★ ★ ★
Angered by the stories, Caracalla proceeded
to Alexandria, gathered the offenders together,
and instituted a terrible massacre.

Sunspots Play

When spots speckle the surface of the sun,
radio signals are apt to bounce crazily about the
globe.

During a recent peak of sunspot activity,
London television viewers were startled to hear
a New York technical dispatcher ordering a driver
named "Mac" to proceed eastward to Flatbush
Avenue.

Two girls frankly discussing a blind date
on the telephone underwent a New Jersey radio
station's programming in another sunspot-
induced communications freak.

Sunspots also have been associated with
everything from swallow migrations to the
French Revolution, the National Geographic
Society says. The evidence for these far-reaching
effects is shaky, but the spots apparently do in-
fluence a variety of things.

★ ★ ★
A French researcher found that great vin-
tages in Burgundy wines follow maximum solar
activity.

★ ★ ★
Biologists in Iceland discovered that the
North Atlantic humpback, a source of caviar, pre-
ferences when the sun is spotty. The cod, how-
ever, prefers a clear sun.

★ ★ ★
New York psychiatrists recently computed
a correlation between mental hospital admissions
and intense sunspot disturbances.

Sunspots have been observed and described
since the ancient Chinese thought they saw "fly-
ing birds" in the sun. The spots cannot be seen
by the unaided eye except when the sun is
shrouded by mist, fog, thin clouds, smoke, or
when it is reddening at dusk.

In 1571, great forest fires in Russia darkened
the skies. A chronicler wrote: "There was a sign
in the sun... dark spots on the sun, as if nails
were driven into it... the murkiness made it
impossible to see anything for more than seven
feet."

People Don't Love Walls

Walls divide two of the world's great cities
today—Berlin and Jerusalem.

Ironically, people have been building such
artificial geographic barriers for thousands of
years, and usually the walls have failed to de-
fend them.

★ ★ ★
Precedents for political wall-building go
back to almost 8000 B.C., perhaps longer.

★ ★ ★
Near Ariba, the present-day Jericho, the
British archaeologist Kathleen Kenyon discovered
remains of a wall and tower built some time
in the eighth millennium before Christ.

★ ★ ★
This is the oldest wall known to man. It
existed long before the more famous wall that
fell to Joshua and the Israelites in Biblical times
around 1400 B.C. Writing of her research, Miss
Kenyon said the Jerichoans of that earlier time
"were sufficiently organized as a community and
sufficiently skilled in building in stone to sur-
round their settlement with a massive, free-
standing wall."

★ ★ ★
A parallel to the Berlin and Jerusalem walls
existed in Alexandria, Egypt, during the reign
of the Roman emperor Caracalla in the third
century.

★ ★ ★
Caracalla, a man of unsavory reputation
who murdered his brother Geta, became the
target of satirical tales and jokes circulated by
bitterly witty Alexandrians.

★ ★ ★
Angered by the stories, Caracalla proceeded
to Alexandria, gathered the offenders together,
and instituted a terrible massacre.

Many Tricks

The spots look dark only by contrast with
the more business surface about them. They
actually have a temperature of about 4,000 deg.
less than the sun's surface.

★ ★ ★
Galileo detected sunspots shortly after he
built his telescope in 1610, but his findings were
challenged. The master philosopher Aristotle
had taught earlier that the sun was without
blemish, and Galileo's critics said the spots he
saw must be in his eyes or on his telescope
lens.

★ ★ ★
The sunspots are not mere blemishes. They
are great vortices of gas on its surface. Many
measure 40,000 miles across; a giant spot spread
200,000 miles in 1947. The smallest spots last
less than a day; the largest persist for several
months and move as the sun rotates.

★ ★ ★
In the 19th century, German astronomers
detected that the spots normally appear in 11-
year cycles. One of the most assiduous observers
was Samuel Heinrich Schwabe, of whom it was
said, "The sun never rose unclouded above the
said."

★ ★ ★
Astronomers are not sure what causes sun-
spots. One theory is that they stem from mag-
netic interference with heated gas as it rises
to the sun's surface by convection. Convection
currents develop because gas expands and rises
as it becomes hotter—like the air above a
radiator.

★ ★ ★
A sunspot's magnetic field—thousands of
times stronger than the earth's—pours out
streams of electrified particles at 1,000 miles
a second. These often play havoc with communi-
cations.

★ ★ ★
But sunspots also aid overseas radio trans-
mission by strengthening the ionosphere, mak-
ing it more reflective for radio signals.

★ ★ ★
"He caused the town to be divided by a
wall, the inhabitants on one side being forbidden
to pass to the other," Lady Amherst of Hackney
related in her Sketch of Egyptian History
published in London in 1904.

★ ★ ★
Caracalla sacked the city, enacted strict laws,
and dissolved the celebrated Academy, a philo-
sophical school that traced its origins to Ari-
stotle.

★ ★ ★
Another emperor associated with wall-build-
ing, and coincidentally, with antisocialist ac-
tivities, was Chin Shi Huang Ti, who united China
in the third century B.C.

★ ★ ★
Chin linked together the existing walled
towns of China's north and thus built the main
part of the Great Wall, a rampart nearly 2,000
miles long, winding from Shanhaikwan on the
Yellow Sea to the desert forests of Kiyauwan.

★ ★ ★
But the haughty emperor, who wanted his-
tory to begin with his own time, burned all
classic books and buried alive 460 scholars be-
cause they objected to his policies.

★ ★ ★
Chin is remembered in his epitaph for the
book burning and burial of scholars and not for
the Great Wall which, in any event, did not
work. Mongols from the north pierced it at
will.

★ ★ ★
The highly touted Maginot Line in France,
a modern version of the fortified wall, is a
recent example of the shortcomings of this type
of defense. Early in the Second World War
lightly mobile German units flanked the static
line and rendered it useless.



Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Topic of Many Tall Tales, Wolf is Powerful Predator

Intelligent untamed creature on the con-
tinent.

★ ★ ★
Yet, wolves are not all wild, they are not
all just blood-thirsty brutes, they are not all
intractable killers. Herb and Lois Cralter who
filmed several of Walt Disney's finest wildlife
productions, and with whom I correspond, ac-
tually keep, rear and train wolves as pets. I have
photographs of them romping together on the
grass just as one would with a Scotch Collie.

★ ★ ★
Their studies in wolf behavior, along with
those of Adolph Murie in Alaska, are a revela-
tion of how badly human beings misunderstand
and misinterpret wild animal habits.

★ ★ ★
Surprisingly enough even the Indians had a
place of affection in their hearts for wolves.
They would go to a wolf den and play with
the pups as though they were pets. One tribe
painted the pups with a red dye as a mark of
esteem. Other tribes refused to ever skin out a
wolf even if they had killed it themselves.

★ ★ ★
Before the European settlers scattered across
this continent from coast to coast, game was
widespread and plentiful. On these vast herds
there preyed an immense wolf population num-
bering in the hundreds of thousands. On the
plains wolf packs were as common as the herds
of buffalo and bands of antelope on which they
preyed.

★ ★ ★
Grew wary of man
It was not uncommon for the buffalo hunters
to be busy skinning a carcass while a pack of
wolves hovered in the distance waiting to feed
on the remains. As game grew scarce the hun-
ters turned their attention more and more to the
wolves. The clever creatures soon grew wary of
man and even more suspicious of their traps,
guns and poison.

★ ★ ★
As the buffalo and antelope gave ground
to wheat fields, cattle, sheep and horses,
more and more the wolves made inroads on
the ranchers. Soon there was a terrible con-
certed drive to wipe out every wolf that
walked.

★ ★ ★
So the battle lines were drawn. As always
happens in such conflicts the dice was loaded
in favour of the hunter. In a few years the wolf
was exterminated from all but the most remote
wilderness. In the United States the animosity
against wolves reached such a point that even
in the National Parks they were eliminated
completely.

★ ★ ★
In Canada with our more thinly settled
regions and wider wilderness the wolf still sur-
vives in fair numbers. In the north his kind is
common where the caribou bands are con-
gregated. He is also widespread across Northern
Ontario and Quebec, while the western moun-
tains still shelter scattered packs.

★ ★ ★
The timberwolf comes in a variety of
colors in the Arctic region he is white and refer-
red to as the White Wolf or Arctic Wolf. Others
are coal black, some are grizzled grey, while
others on the fringes of the Sonora Desert in
the southwest are a rusty red.

★ ★ ★
The wolf is a tireless hunter and fantastic
runner. There is no animal on the continent
that can outrun him once he is determined to
bring down his quarry. Mile upon mile he hopes
along setting a killing pace that sooner or later
will bring the deer, moose, antelope or caribou
to bay.

★ ★ ★
SIZE NO OBSTACLE
Animals as large as caribou, moose and elk
are tackled fearlessly. This is not to say there
is no risk entailed for the wolf. The lungs of
antlers of the vicious kind of a cutting hoof
can mean desperate wounds, broken bones or
injured limbs. For this reason wolves prefer
to hunt either in pairs or packs. While one ani-
mal distracts the prey the second closes in for
an attack that either severs the jugular vein or
hamstrings the hind quarters.

★ ★ ★
The private family life of the wolf is
one of the most commendable in the entire
animal kingdom. The male takes a distinct,
devoted interest in the rearing of his family
which comes as a great surprise to most
people.

★ ★ ★
The bitch generally selects a den either in a
rock slide, a dense thicket or in a abandoned
burrow. She will enlarge this spot until it suits
her size and needs. The pups are born in very
early spring about late March or early April.

★ ★ ★
For the first week or ten days the mother
scarcely leaves her blind litter. She may have
six or eight pups, although some have produced
as many as twelve at a time. She nurses them
every few hours and hovers close to the den.

★ ★ ★
During all this time the male hunts hard
for himself as well as his family. He brings back
the choice chunks of flesh for his mate who
must eat heartily to support her ravenous off-
spring with ample milk.

★ ★ ★
When the pups are a few weeks old the
mother will go out to hunt while the male stands
guard. This gives her exercise and relaxation
from the demands of her young ones. When
she returns she will regurgitate meat from her
stomach that is partially digested. This is highly
nutritious and eagerly devoured by the pups.

★ ★ ★
A little later the young wolves will feed on
raw meat that is carried home for them by the
adults. The pups grow at a fantastic pace. In
two months they are able to accompany the old
ones on hunting forays. This is one of the very
critical periods in their lives, for their entire
future depends upon the hunting techniques
they acquire from the adults.

★ ★ ★
They master this art by degrees. In due
course the family may join with another to be-
come a regular hunting pack in which the old
female is the recognized leader.

★ ★ ★
The wilderness has a splendid array of spine
tingling sounds. Yet, of them all, few can com-
pare with the long, haunting howl of a wolf
that slides down a remote mountain slope. Any
man who has heard this sound has gotten close
indeed to the ancient heart of the wild.

(Copyright 1964 by (c) W. Phillip Keller)

This Week's Cover Picture

This photo is a scene at Canada's most
northern curling club, the RCAF sheet at
Cape Perry up on the Arctic Ocean. In 1961
the RCAF boys at this station made a fatal
mistake—they taught the Eskimos how
to curl. Since then the Eskis have been
giving the Air Force a very hard time. In
this picture Eskimo skip, Edward Rurbin
(centre) and his second, Eric Lester (left),
point gleefully to their shot rock as they
defeat Squadron Leader E. C. Turkey of
London, Ont., and his rink in a Boreal
Bonspiel. The photo was supplied by the
RCAF.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

Page Three

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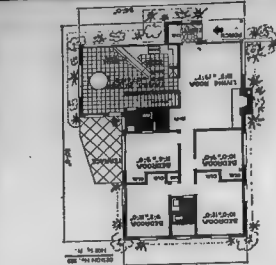
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 City
 Page Four

Home of the Week -



A contrast of building materials gives the exterior of this brick veneer four bedroom home a very interesting appearance. The covered porch shades the entranceway. Vestibule floor is of slate tile with chest for coats and wraps. In the living room, spaciousness and livability are featured with floor-to-ceiling window walls. The five place dining room accommodates family gatherings, and notes the 12-ft. compartment for built-in bar. Combined Family Room and Kitchen with its convenient work area and breakfast bar would be a delight to work in. Home could be built on a 1/2 acre lot.

Standard Builders Blueprint for this Design No. 332 cost \$10 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 1% per cent. SALES TAX). Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 660, Poncha, Alberta, is the latest



Design Book entitled "Canadian AND DESIGN," price \$1.00 and is tax free.

The Unexplained ...

By ADELAIDE WEESE

It was during the late Twenties when we were only married a few months, and my husband didn't have steady employment on the railroad, that we decided to take a short tour on a farm north of Winnipeg, while the owners went on a long extended trip.

The farm was quite large and on one side of the house was a hayfield, which provided a splendid view, especially in the summer months.

Early one morning in July while I was doing up the housework, my husband came into the room where I was working, and gazed out of the window. He said to me, "Come here a minute, what is that large red object?"

I looked out of the window and saw what appeared to be flames flapping up in the uncultivated hay. The dog outside apparently also saw it as he started to bark.

My husband said, "I will go and see what it is." We both went outside and he walked ahead followed by the dog to investigate, while I stayed well behind. He turned and shouted out to me, "I don't see anything here." I said, "Look, it is all around you," as I could still see what seemed to be flames flapping close around him and the dog.

He came back and we both went into the house again and gazed out the window. There it was exactly as we had seen it first. It lasted about half an hour, then gradually disappeared.

This same thing appeared several mornings in succession, and every time my husband went to investigate there was nothing. We were puzzled, and couldn't find any explanation.

We decided to visit some real old timers who had been there during the early homestead days, as surely they could offer

some information without causing embarrassment inquiring about it.

We found these old timers quite willing to talk, as they had seen this bright red ball which appeared to be fire one morning when they passed the hay field at the farm where we were residing, and watched it, thinking someone was attempting arson, but it disappeared suddenly.

However the only explanation they could give was that it was something of a supernatural happening, as there had been a tragedy there in the very early days, and they thought this might or might not have a bearing on this strange phenomenon.

The story went that a girl who had immigrated from the old country, and who was working as a maid at an old farmstead across from the hay field became enamored with the hired man, the ending of their love affair came when she gave birth to an illegitimate child, and her lover slipped, leaving her in disgrace.

So half in temper and half in revenge she threw her baby in the hay field and set fire to its clothing. A farmer while cutting hay next morning found the partly burnt body.

The tragedy was often matched up with any strange happening in that part of the country, whether ghostly or otherwise.

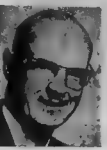
When the people we had rented from returned from their holiday, we mentioned this strange phenomenon which so aroused our interest in their absence, and they were not at all surprised. They themselves had seen it several years hand running in July just before buying time, but kept it secret as they feared their neighbors might ridicule them, and they didn't want to be judged superstitious.

But we still wonder to this day. What was it? We saw it. We knew it happened. Have you an explanation?

The Western Farm Scene

The Creaking Red River Cart Provided Wheels for the West

How do you make a Red River cart? The question was asked in a recent letter although the writer gave no indication about the use to which the finished vehicle would be put. It is most unlikely that the new cart — prototype of the famous two-wheeled contraption of early years in the West — would be used to haul pemmican or hides of buffalo bones. Probably the correspondent was interested only in the



Grant MacEwan

acquiring a museum piece. In any case, the letter is evidence of interest.

Certainly, nobody could read Western Canadian history without finding a special interest in the Red River cart, the first mechanical gadget seen in the country. It was also the most important invention and the noisiest in those pre-rail years.

Moreover, the Red River cart was a prairie invention. There is no record of who made the first one but it's supposed the inventive laborers were conducted at Pembina, close to the southern boundary of Manitoba, a short time before 1800. Alexander Henry, the Younger, mentions the carts being in use at Pembina at the time of his writings in 1801. In all probability, the maker of the first cart was familiar with a rather similar type of two-wheeled vehicle made and used in Quebec.

DIDN'T HAVE WHEEL

The North American Indians never discovered the principle of the wheel — never discovered a conveyance more complicated than a travois — and when the first carts were seen at Pembina, the local tribesmen gazed in astonishment. Wheels used for those earliest carts were solid pieces cut in cross-section from tree logs with diameter of three feet. Before long, however, resourceful men were making wheels with spokes but, at least, the makers never abandoned the all-wood feature.

Born at a time when metal was not available, it was a matter of necessity that articles of home manufacture be made without metal. To serve as a wheel, the ingenious frontiersmen wrapped the outer rim of each wheel with strips of green and wet buffalo hide. As the roadside became dry, it shrank and tightened on the wood, giving the effect of a tough and durable tire.

Cart wheels turned on axles of green poplar or birch and did it in the total absence of lubrication. The theory was that grease or oil applied to the bearing surfaces would collect sand and grit and create a grinding effect upon the wood. And, without lubrication, the wheels turning on dry and hot axles, screamed so loudly that a "cart train" could be heard for miles.

The basket or rack constructed over the axle was not large but big enough to hold a one-horse or one-ox load — generally between 800 and 1,000 pounds of freight. The normal load for an ox was greater than that for a horse but the latter was expected to make more miles in a day so that two-miler per day would be

roughly the same for horse and ox. In either case, the animal worked in shafts.

FLOATED IN WATER

Being of all-wood construction, a Red River cart would float readily in water. This was an important feature. When necessary to cross a river, the freighter simply removed the wheels and tied them on the under side of the basket, then launched the structure very much as though it were a raft.

On the long trails, Red River carts operated in the famous "cart trains" — scores of the one-horse or one-ox units moving in single file. Travelling together, freighters felt much more secure from Indian attack than they would if alone with their carts and goods. In a "train", a man walking alongside was generally in charge of four carts and supervising the entire "train" a captain who might enjoy the luxury of a horse and saddle.

Cart trains appeared on the Fort Garry-St. Paul trail about 1845 and on the Fort Garry-Fort Edmonton trail a short time later. Credited with the inauguration of the "train" idea was Norman W. Kittson, a native of Quebec and resident of St. Paul. His freight route on the Fort Garry-St. Paul route was 18 shillings per hundred pounds. After operating cart trains for some years, Kittson turned his attention to river boats and ultimately to railroads.

Operations on the Fort Garry-St. Paul trail reached their maximum just before the Red River Insurrection of 1870 and more than 2,000 carts were in service there at one time. After that, steamboats on the Red forced the cart men to retire, just as later competition from the new railroad ended freighting by carts on the 200-mile trail linking early Calgary and Edmonton.

NO SPEEDSTERS

On the long trails, cart travel was at 12 to 20 miles per day. At the best rate of speed, it

By Grant MacEwan

would take a "train" over a month to travel from the present site of Winnipeg to St. Paul in Minnesota — at least two months for the return trip. And on the longer trail connecting Winnipeg and Fort Edmonton, it would take two months of travel each way.

In time, the tortuous rutts cutting across the prairies became deep and numerous. On an old trail, a dozen or more ruts might be seen like parallel lines leading to the horizon. A trail would begin with a single pair of ruts cut by the cart wheels but as the tracks became deep, the drivers chose to drive with one wheel in a rut and one on the sod. Thus, new tracks were added. Professor John Macoun, writing in his book, Manitoba and the Great North West, in 1887, said that "on the main trail to Battleford and Edmonton, twenty such ruts can now be counted running parallel to each other."

It is not surprising that the ruts were many and deep because the wheels from thousands of carts created their grinding effect. Settlers on the Portage Plains and elsewhere close to the Winnipeg-Fort Edmonton trail recalled "trains" consisting of as many as 200 carts moving slowly over the route. And under other circumstances, the cart numbers moving as a cavalcade might be much greater. Red River Historian Alexander Ross, for example, told that in 1830, no fewer than 820 Red River carts went out from the settlement on the River to take part in the annual buffalo hunt. One can only imagine the dust and creaking of wheels. By that time, the best carts were being made by Culbert Grant's halfbreed followers at White Horse Plains, west of Fort Garry. The great Grant was free to admit that the carts made in his settlement were the strongest, lightest and most to be prized by the people who used such things. Making good carts was an achievement commanding admiration. It was skill destined to be lost.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Sun and Moon Stand Still

There were many kingdoms in Canaan. Joshua led his people against all of them, so that the Israelites could win a homeland.

The Israelites were brave, but they could not win the battle alone God was on their side, and He blessed them every day.

The biggest battle was against five kings who fought together against Joshua. The Lord's name was written on the Israelites' shields, and by sending hailstones, the Israelites knew that God was most of the battle that day.

Joshua proved that the sun and moon stand still until the

battle was over. The sun and moon obeyed for the whole day. There never was such a day before or after, but the Lord listened to the voice of a man, for He fought for Israel.

Soon all the country was taken by Joshua. Then the land rested from war.

Only the people from the city of Gibeon lived in Canaan in peace with the Israelites. The Gibeonites would not fight against God's people. Instead, they begged to carry wood and water, promising to be good servants.

Thus God's tabernacle was set up at a place called Shiloh.

Years passed, and Joshua grew very old. He knew it was time to give his last words to the Israelites. He said, "Be courageous to do

all that is written in the book of the law of Moses; turn not to the left nor the right. Remember that God fought for you."

Joshua reminded them of many things that God had done for them and for their fathers. "God gave you a land that you did not work nor build, and gardens that you did not plant."

"Choose you this day whom you will serve, whether the God which your fathers served or the gods of the nations which you did not build, and gardens that you did not plant."

"The people promised to serve the Lord, and get false gods. Then Joshua died. He was 110 years old."

International Boundary Was a Challenge to Early Prairie Settler

BY ANDREW KING
Estevan, Sask.

International boundary lines have always been areas providing a colorful gamut of story subjects including simple romance and world-shaking international discord with marching armies, bloodshed and destruction.

In between these emotional extremes lie the complex pattern of smuggling operations, defiance and infraction of immigration laws and regulation, and the hidden threads of criminal connections existing between confederates in different nations.

Much has been written about such border-line events. There have been news flashes of mere passing interest of eloping couples or would-be divorcees speeding to another country where their objectives can be more easily changed into reality. There are the stories of crimes coupled with boundary crossings. There are international events of immense dimension and tragedy in which the invisible line of demarcation is trampled under foot and even destroyed.

Yet of all the stories stemming from events associated with the presence of boundary lines none seems to have the same general and entertaining appeal as those involving smugglers and their exploits.

This undoubtedly stems from the fact that in most human hearts there lies an innate opposition to restriction in any form which in turn leads to the involuntary verdict that there is nothing particularly wrong in getting an undeclared and undeclared article past a customs officer without having to pay duty on it.

When regulation is thwarted by a clever maneuver the act appears to merit approval. To outwit the tax collector at a boundary line, even in a small way, becomes a pleasing game for some people, later to be told in an elated manner to nearest friends.

The boundary line between Canada and the United States on which the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are based, spans miles of flat level prairie. Mountains, hills and watercourses disturb but a minor portion of its monotonous mileage.

CROSSING OFTEN EASY

These open spaces with miles of clear vision would appear to offer little opportunity for successful operations on the part of a smuggler, yet it is more than merely possible that, on a per capita basis, there was during the earlier days of settlement, just as great a volume of contraband moved across the prairie section as that across the rest of the line from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The very nature of the terrain is such as to make crossing easy at almost any point where trails or roads did not exist and border patrolmen were too few to provide complete and constant watch.

It was this wide open territory which enabled rum runners during the prohibition days to achieve close to 100 per cent perfect transportation from the wholesale liquor houses in southeastern Saskatchewan through North Dakota and on to the rich, thirsty market in Minneapolis. Patrolmen were unable to even guess where the next whiskey-laden car might cross the border on a dark moonless night, or even in broad daylight. Hi-jackers had to depend on well-rewarded informers if they had any hope of waylaying and seizing a valuable cargo.

But it was not the "big-money" smugglers who provided the human interest stories of those days. It was more often the local man who pitted his craftiness against the persistent preventive efforts of the border patrols.

One farmer residing in Saskatchewan not far from the U.S. border is an example of the type of man who looked upon smuggling as more of a challenge than anything else, and upon any profit that might accrue as simply a reward for a well executed job.

He has long since passed from this life but it is only just that his identity should be hidden at this time, under the plain name of Amos, which is about as far from revealing his racial origin as one can get. Old timers familiar with his operations will

still vouch for the truthfulness of the following examples of how cleverly and accurately he would plan his moves.

On one occasion he headed for the United States with a truckload of pigs. He timed his crossing of the boundary line into North Dakota

so that he was certain to encounter one of the patrols. Taken to the customs house he was given the opportunity of paying the customs duties which prevailed at that time. He declared he did not have enough money to do that so the animals were seized.

The customs office had no facilities for keeping livestock so the officers made arrangements with a nearby farmer to keep the animals until the redemption period had expired and they could be offered for sale by auction.

CASE OF THE STOLEN PIGS

The night before the redemption period came to an end, someone stole the pigs from the farmer's pens. There were no clues as to who had committed the theft. It may have been a coincidence that it was later learned Amos had sold the same number of pigs the day after the theft at a town farther south. Then it also became known that a few days later he paid some debts he owed in his own home town.

One thing is certain about it all. Someone had a quiet chuckle at having, through the assistance of the U.S. government, got the pigs safely and without duty charges into North Dakota and then having them fed for a month at the nation's expense.

On another occasion Amos was returning from the U.S. with a load of merchandise when he was tipped off by a friend that the Canadian police were on the lookout for him. This became quite apparent. As Amos continued on his way home the police car, over a mile away, took chase.

Amos, knowing the prairie terrain, made shortcuts that enabled him to gain on the pursuers by the time he reached his farm home. When the police arrived and knocked on the door he called upon them to come in. Opening the door they found him seated in a dressing gown, his feet in slippers and lying back in his easy chair and puffing smoke from his pipe.

MORE SURPRISES

Another surprise was in store for them when on going to the truck standing in the yard they found the engine stone cold and the truck box empty.

What they did not know until later was that Amos had bought two identical trucks in two different towns. To both of them he had attached license plate holders of his own invention that enabled plates to be changed in a matter of seconds.

The plates of the hot truck had been exchanged for those of the cold. Then a son had quickly driven away with the load and disappeared into brush in a nearby ravine.

In contrast to this daring manner of thwarting the law there are of course those with a touch of pathos not always appreciated by customs officers.

The following true story falls into that classification:

Some members of a religious sect were returning to Canada after attending a gathering in an American city. Miscalculating their cash resources they found on arriving at the Canadian customs office at the border that they lacked enough money to pay duty on goods they had purchased in the U.S.

They were advised the only thing they could do was go back across the line and get rid of the merchandise.

It happened that at this point, extending for several miles, is a highway on the Canadian side and another on the American side, paralleling each other less than one hundred feet apart. So the party returned to the U.S. side and drove over its highway until out of sight of the customs' house. The parcels were then dumped into high grass of the roadway ditch.

Retracing their route and again appearing at the Canadian customs office they had no trouble in showing the officials that they had made disposal of the merchandise.

They then followed the highway on the (Continued on Page 10)



Q. Are you between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive?
Q. Have you a favourite recipe you bake at home?
Q. Can you answer the Bake-Off questionnaire?

The search is on for Canada's Teen-Age Homebaking Champion

EASY TO ENTER! Entering is as easy as answering "yes" to the three questions above. As simply as that you could qualify for this year's Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs... Join in the fun and excitement... and share in the many awards. Just send us your favourite recipe, your completed questionnaire and entry form.

IF YOU ARE SELECTED! If your submission is selected by the judges as one of the ten best in your Province, you will be invited, along with a parent or authorized chaperon, expenses-paid, to attend a Provincial Bake-Off which will be held at an Eaton's Store in your Province.

WHAT YOU WILL BAKE! At the Bake-Off in your Province, you will be asked to bake your favourite recipe, plus a "qualifying" recipe provided by the Bake-Off committee. The winner in each Province will go on to the National Bake-Off which will be held in Eaton's Store, Toronto, May 9th, 1964.

SEE YOUR OROCER! He has extra questionnaires and entry forms, plus the six official "qualifying" recipes, one of which will be selected for you to bake — or write to Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 6089, Montreal.

EATON'S VIKING ELECTRIC RANGES and other Eaton appliances have been selected as official equipment for the Bake-Offs. All baking needs will be supplied.

BAKE-OFFS AT EATON'S COAST-TO-COAST!

St. John's, Nfld.	April 4th
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	April 11th
Halifax, N.S.	April 11th
Moncton, N.B.	April 17th
Montreal, P.Q.	April 4th
Winnipeg, Man.	April 18th
Hamilton, Ont.	April 25th
Windsor, Ont.	April 25th
Saskatoon, Sask.	April 25th
Calgary, Alta.	April 18th
Vancouver, B.C.	April 11th

NATIONAL BAKE-OFF - TORONTO MAY 9th

SIMPLE RULES FOR ENTERING

- Each entry must include a favourite recipe (it must call for a minimum of half a cup of any Five Roses Flour) and a completed official Bake-Off questionnaire.
- Mail entry to Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs Box 2192, Toronto, Ont. M6P 1K7, Montreal. All entries must be received by Monday, February 23, 1964.
- Send as many entries as you wish but include only one entry per envelope.

Recipe will be judged by qualified home economists on the basis of originality, imagination, general appeal and presentation. Follow these rules in sending your recipe: Print clearly or type on one side of the paper only. Use two sheets and staple at the top of each page. Submit your recipe in the following order:

- List ingredients giving exact measurements.
- Give method of preparation including baking time and oven temperature.
- Give pan size.
- Give total time for preparation and baking.

Entries must be Canadian residents, female, between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive as of May 18, 1964.

To become eligible, all entries must comply with the above rules. No correspondence will be entered into. For complete rules write: Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 6089, Montreal, B.C. Entries will be accepted by post or mail.

OVER 400 FIVE ROSES YOUNG CANADA AWARDS!

THE NATIONAL CHAMPION WINS

a \$1500.00 Educational Grant*

and a Silver Rose Bowl Trophy

*Or a \$1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond and Trophy

\$200.00 CANADA SAVINGS BOND awarded to first runner-up

\$100.00 CANADA SAVINGS BOND awarded to second runner-up

TEN PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS WIN

Silver Serving Trays!

\$100.00 Canada Savings Bonds!

\$25.00 CASH AWARDS to the 9 runners-up in each Province!

110 EXPENSE-PAID TRIPS FOR TWO! Return transportation to Provincial Bake-Offs, hotel accommodations and meals will be provided by Five Roses for 100 girls — 10 from each Province — and a parent or authorized chaperon. The ten Provincial winners will be brought to Toronto, expenses paid, for the National Bake-Off!

TEN PIECES OF GLAMOROUS LUGGAGE! Ten lucky girls, the winners of the Provincial Bake-Offs, will be presented with a glamorous piece of luggage for their trip to Toronto!

330 AWARDS OF MERIT! Special framed citations will be awarded to 330 girls across Canada whose entries are deemed merit-worthy.



BAKE-OFF QUESTIONNAIRE

(Check off correct answers)

- A heavy and compact cake can be the result of:
 - too much shortening..... ☐
 - not enough shortening..... ☐
- Tough pastry can be caused by:
 - over mixing..... ☐
 - under mixing..... ☐
- A soggy pie crust can be caused by:
 - too slow an oven..... ☐
 - too fast an oven..... ☐
- "Tunnel" in muffins can be caused by:
 - over mixing..... ☐
 - under mixing..... ☐

ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off. I have enclosed my favourite recipe and my completed questionnaire.

Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

City or Town..... Province.....

Birthday..... (month)..... (day).....

Send to: Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 2192, Toronto, Ont. M6P 1K7, Montreal.



FIVE ROSES FLOUR
CANADA'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN BAKING

FS-4

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

Page Seven

Page Six

ACME NOVELTY
Attention Lodges and Organizations
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CALGARY, ALBERTA

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatism, arthritis or other painful conditions, try this simple home remedy. It is a lemon juice recipe which has been used for centuries to relieve pain. It is a simple recipe which can be made at home. It is a simple recipe which can be made at home. It is a simple recipe which can be made at home.

It's Hereditary Trait— Natives Can Stand Cold

From The Alaska Daily Empire
Northern natives — Eskimo and Arctic Indian — show normal capability to keep their hands warm in the cold even after living the sedentary life of a temperate-climate city dweller for several months, according to Eugene Evans, Ph.D., and Charles J. Egan, Ph.D.

Thus, the ability of these natives to withstand the cold is something more than a seasonal acclimatization. It may be a genetically determined adaptation to cold — the result of natural selection over several hundreds of years.

The ability of the Northern native to withstand hand cooling has been known for some years. Work at the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory showed that natives were able to maintain higher rates of blood flow to their fingers during standard cooling tests than control subjects were. Thus, the warmer fingers result from the greater amount of heat that is pumped to them from the trunk of the body through the blood.

There were three possibilities which could account for this: either (a) the Northern natives had greater numbers of blood vessels in their fingers, or (b) there were fewer nervous impulses travelling to their fingers restricting the size of the blood vessels, or (c) they produced more body heat that is had higher metabolic rates so that presumably more heat would be pumped to the surface.

Most explanations of the cold resistant capabilities of Eskimo and Arctic Indians have been based on the latter assumption, that is that their metabolic rate (heat production) is greater, especially in the case of the Eskimo. This is in turn was attributed to the high protein diet of the Eskimo — in the greater proportion of meat in his diet. A unique opportunity was afforded in 1962 to investigate four Eskimos who returned to Alaska

after spending nine months at the Chemsaw Indian School in the temperate climate of Oregon. They had lived a sedentary urban life on an ordinary mild diet.

Raymond Ponski, one of the Eskimos, commented, "The camp meat — too many beans."

The responses to cooling of the fingers of these Eskimos were compared with those of two other groups. One group consisted of five mountain climbers of superior physical fitness who came to the laboratory after 40 days of outdoor life, living under conditions that would have been even for Eskimos on a climb of Mt. McKinley. The other group consisted of 18 Air Force personnel of the lab staff who were living sedentary indoor lives.

The Eskimos proved superior to the other groups in resistance to finger cooling. There was no difference between the physical-fitness, cold-acclimated mountaineers and the controls.

The last investigation, from which most conclusive results were drawn, was done in Oregon in April, 1963. The following groups were compared: six Alaskan Eskimos, six Alaskan Indians, six Navajo Indians from the Southwest United States — all of whom had lived under the same conditions at the Chemsaw Indian School for eight months; six University of Oregon students.

All groups were matched for age (20 years) body size (physical fitness), and other factors. An interesting facet was that the Alaskan and Navajo Indians were of the same origin (Athapascans) though, of course they lived apart for countless generations.

The groups were compared using mild, moderate and severe cooling. There was no difference between the Eskimos and the Alaskan Indians nor between the Navajo and the white controls. However, the Alaskan Indians showed marked superiority in resistance to cooling over the Southern Navajo and control groups.

Try Beef and Kidney Paprika, served over rice or alongside morsels of whipped potatoes for a cold weather supper dish. Kidney, one of the leanest organs meats so high in iron and Vitamin A, is always an economical buy, and when it's cooked along with beef and smothered in a smooth sour cream gravy, you'd hardly recognize it.

BEF AND KIDNEY PAPIKA
(Makes 6 to 8 Servings)
1 beef kidney
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 pound round steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 1/2 tablespoons paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 (16-ounce) can small peas, drained
Remove outer membrane

Recipe Exchange

We think the electric frying pan has been misnamed! For if you limit it just to frying in the true sense of the word, you are missing out on all the marvelous main dishes that you can create in it so easily. With the built-in temperature control it's possible to saute meats and vegetables, simmer sauces gently, and keep food at serving temperature without scorching if dinner's delayed.

These three entree dishes from the Dairy Foods Service Bureau can all be made in your electric pan... and if you don't have one you can get a comparable flavor using a deep heavy fry pan. As main dishes they are economical enough for family fare but they're ideal for entertaining too. And they especially lend themselves to formal buffet service since the food is all in bite-size pieces; keep it hot in the pan while guests help themselves.

Try Beef and Kidney Paprika, served over rice or alongside morsels of whipped potatoes for a cold weather supper dish. Kidney, one of the leanest organs meats so high in iron and Vitamin A, is always an economical buy, and when it's cooked along with beef and smothered in a smooth sour cream gravy, you'd hardly recognize it.

HERBED ALMOND CHICKEN
(Makes 4 or 5 Servings)
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup (1 small can) evaporated milk
1 (16-ounce) can cream of chicken soup
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 cup sliced almonds
Melt butter in large frying pan. Add onion and celery; fry gently until golden and tender. Gradually blend in evaporated milk, soup, parsley, rosemary and thyme, and bring to boil. Add chicken and almonds and simmer gently about 10 minutes. Serve with parsleyed buttered rice.

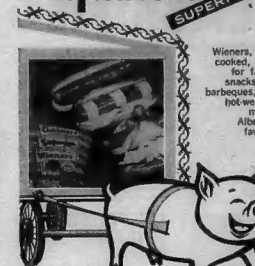
from kidney. Split kidney in half lengthwise; with scissors cut into 1/4-inch thick crosswise slices, then into pieces. Cover with cold water; press meat to squeeze out blood; drain and pat. Let meat soak 4 hours in cold salted water; then drain well. Melt butter in large frying pan. Add onion; fry until almost tender, but not browned. Add kidney and round steak and saute until well browned on all sides. Stir in paprika, salt and pepper. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Gradually add to beef mixture and simmer for one hour. If desired thicken with a little flour. Add sour cream and peas and heat thoroughly. Serve with noodles or rice.

There's a blend of spices borrowed from the tropical countries but "cooled down" just a little in this adaptation of ORIENTAL CURRY. Choose either meat or chicken to go along with the smooth creamy sauce. And be sure to serve it, Oriental style, over rice to catch all that delicious sauce!

ORIENTAL CURRY
(Makes 6 Servings)
1/4 cup butter
2 cups medium-sliced onions
1/2 cup sliced apples
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (16-ounce) can beef bouillon soup
2 cups light cream
4 cups diced cooked meat (chicken, lamb, veal)
Melt butter in frying pan; add onion, apple and celery and cook until tender. Blend in curry powder, ginger, ground cloves, salt and pepper. Gradually add beef bouillon and cream and simmer gently about 10 minutes. Add meat and simmer gently about 10 minutes.

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE
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Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
IN THE THRIFTY
3 lb. PACK!
Three pounds individually wrapped for extra convenience. Super savings on Canada's favorite margarine, made in Calgary, Alberta.

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Gainers' SUPERIOR WIENERS

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LIONS CLUB ZONE 1 B



Play at Home BEEF BINGO

Total of 22 Head of Hereford Heifers (Or Cash Value)

PRIZES 20 HEIFERS FOR BLACKOUT

(Plus Consolation Prizes of \$25 to Ten Losers)

2nd Prize ONE HEIFER FOR OUTSIDE "L"

3rd Prize One Heifer For Hard Luck Prize

No Numbers Called After 24 Numbers Called

Bingo Cards Available from Lions Club Members in the Following Towns:

PONOKA, WETASKIWIN, LEDUC, DEVON, CALMAR, THORSBY, DRAYTON VALLEY

OR WRITE FOR YOUR CARD TO LIONS CLUB BINGO, BOX 866, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Price Per Card \$2.00 — One Extra Card Only With Each Original Card Purchased... Price \$1.00

Rules of Game printed on back of each Bingo Card. Numbers will be drawn every Friday by National Trust Co., Edmonton. Results will be published each week in Western Weekly and will be announced over Radio Station CFCW Camrose. First numbers drawn will appear in Western Weekly Wed., Feb. 12. BE READY! Get your card today. Proceeds for Lions Club Community Projects.

"The gold is on the bedrock still..."

As the year 1963 ended, Alberta farmers put an extra \$1,100,000 in their pockets — cash paid to them as dividends, rebates and patronage loan balances by the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited.

Thousands of individual Alberta farm families who had supported UFA Co-op Maple Leaf agencies with their patronage received an 11.2 per cent dividend, and many hundreds of Alberta communities were made more prosperous by the 8.75 per cent cash rebate on farm supply purchases which was returned to UFA Co-op locals. All in all, it was the UFA's best year on record!

But — in the words of the veteran miner who returns time and again to his claim, "the gold is on the bedrock still." Your continued support will make 1964 another banner year for the organization which farmers own, operate and control — the UFA Co-op.

UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA CO-OP
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Greatest offer in pattern history! Just clip coupon in the Summer Catalog and get the pattern of your choice absolutely FREE! Choose from the newest styles — sheaths and slacks — casual, sportswear, separates, glamour styles, long fashions, coats and accessories. See 128 Printed Patterns, 250 design views — also ranges for the entire family. Hurry, order now!

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Just a Mongrel, But Real Dog

By W. GRIFFITH JONES

Pasadena, Alta.

In the canine world he would have been properly called a mongrel, but to me he was my dog. I've never known and could hardly hope for a more faithful pet. Teddy lived for more than sixteen years — years that were not uneventful. As a farm dog, he was not exactly outstanding but his ever-ready tip was more often helpful than annoying.

Often adults evaluate their dogs by their looks, working ability, fighting spirit or, perhaps, by pedigree. Teddy did not have a pedigree but he did have faithfulness, smug and tenacity that would fill the bill for purposes.

In the fifteen years that Teddy spent following me around, I must admit it was not until the last year or two that I realized he had something tremendous to teach me.

The first I would mention would be forgiveness. Sometimes I would be very angry at some of his antics and would scold him unmercifully, but he always forgave me and as often, and so quickly would forget. One of his worst habits was chasing cats, and how he loved it. I still wonder at the charms that held death a hair's breadth away. When he returned from the chase he expected such terrible reprimands that he stayed a safe distance away till my wrath abated. He was always the first to forgive.

Another of his virtues — impressive, if only to me — was his thankfulness. His "thank-yus" was a quick, warm lick and a facial expression which was a dog's smile if ever I saw one. How thankful he would be

when I stopped the tractor to give him a ride.

In his last few years he was faithful to his "thank - you" dog. I've never known and could hardly hope for a more faithful pet. Teddy lived for more than sixteen years — years that were not uneventful. As a farm dog, he was not exactly outstanding but his ever-ready tip was more often helpful than annoying.

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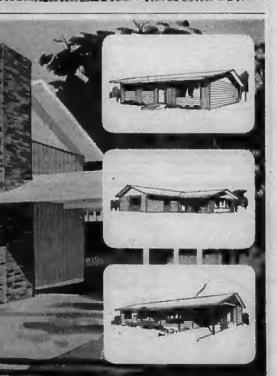
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Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

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VOL. 9, NO. 6 FEBRUARY 15, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 110, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Chamber of Commerce Members Discuss Town Promotion

GENERAL MEETING OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Johnson. Fifteen members were present at the meeting.

Minutes of January 9/64 meeting were read by Secretary, Tom Johnson.

Motion by Peter Jacobs, Seconded by Al Braden, to adopt three minutes as read.

Motion by Al Braden, Seconded by Harry Zolmer, to adopt the matter of January 9/64 meeting as read by Secretary, Tom Johnson.

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Club Championship Trophy for D.V. Curling Club

10¢ PER COPY

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASTWOOD, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERTHELMORE, UNDALE, CARNDOW, ALISTON, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, AND BRETTON.

VOL. 9, NO. 6 FEBRUARY 15, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 110, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Chamber of Commerce Members Discuss Town Promotion

GENERAL MEETING OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Johnson. Fifteen members were present at the meeting.

Minutes of January 9/64 meeting were read by Secretary, Tom Johnson.

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Youths Sentenced To Bowldon

Two boys, one 17 and the other 19 years of age, were sentenced to Bowldon by Magistrate Deby at the result of their recent robberies in Drayton Valley last week.

The youths were apprehended in Bowldon within a very short time after leaving Drayton Valley and the local RCMP went to Bowldon where they found the youths and returned them to Drayton Valley.

A preliminary hearing in court was held on Tuesday of this week, when sentence was passed, with the 17 year old receiving 8 months in Bowldon and the 19 year old a sentence of one year to the same institution.

The seventeen year old boy, who was from Fort Smith originally, was found to have a quite extensive police record, and at the time of his operations in Drayton Valley last week was under probation.

The other lad, however, from a broken home, was nevertheless found to have no previous record.

In Bowldon County they were charged with 2 charges of breaking and entering and one charge of car theft, resulting from their stealing a car in making their getaway from Drayton Valley. Almost all the stolen property was recovered.

According to the lad's story they made the break-in, then returned to their home room to count their loot, after which they went out and stole the car and drove it under the fire escape of the hotel, and brought the stolen articles down the fire escape, into the car, which they abandoned in Lacombe, hitchhiking the rest of the way into Bowldon.

In order to save the Association it would be necessary to get a good number of new members. People who have a serious interest in the promotion of recreation and athletic for our children, and our youth. This would not necessarily entail any coaching or actual program leadership. It would mean two meetings a month at which the individual would sit down and help plan and organize the Minor recreation or athletic program.

If you are interested in the continuation and future of the local athletic program for our youngsters you are cordially invited to join the Association and take part in the formation of this program. Any detailed information regarding the work of the Association can be obtained from the Recreation Office or from any present member of the organization.

The next regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 P.M. in the Recreation Office.

The agenda for business will include reports from various committees, Raffle, Blood Donor, Campaign and so on.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Cost, next column

Cost, next column

Cost, next column

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Cost, next column

D.V.A.A. MEETING

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association held their bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, February 12, 1964 in the Recreation Office. Eight members were present.

The meeting got under way at 7:30 P.M. with Clayton Fosterberg in the chair.

It was remarked that interest in the Association and its work had waned considerably during the past year and if this situation did not improve in the near future the organization might have to disband operations. If this came about, it would be a great loss to the community.

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